BESSIE GUNN WON BY JIM HAWKINS

Playwright Sayre Succeeds Where Stevenson Failed in "Treasure Island" Effort.

As for the Pirate Black Dog, He Falls on His Own Cutlass in the Last Act.

One way to spend Christmas afterson is to borrow Peary's maps from the Arctic Club and go to the Elemere atre, Elsmere place and Crotons Theatre, Elsmere place and Crotona GOOD WOMEN ONLY by contrast what a mess Robert Louis Stevenson made of "Treasure Isl- LACK HELPING HAND R. L. S. never could depict a woman anyway, though he finally married one and of course that's why his bunglesome version of the cruise of the Hispanola has no heroine.

This omission, as was pointed out in the United States District Court on Saturday, has been rectified by Theodore burt Sayre of Brooklyn, author of the wart interest drams "Treasure Island." which the Elsmere stock company began playing yesterday and will continue to ay all this week if nobody stops it, which nobody at present writing seems to want to do.

Three Curious Spectators.

ong the Manhattan explorers who seached the Elsmere Theatre yesterday rere George Vivian, manager of the unch and Judy Theatre; his lawyer, amuel H. Wandell, and Chauncey W. Ceim, stage manager of the obscure and imost wholly masculine "Treasure Isl-med," which play Jules Eckert Goodman

made from the Stevenson book.

As Mr. Goodman chose to translate
the story literally into spoken words and speaked Stevenson's ridiculous mistake f trying to tell a pirate yarn without a croine, the Punch and Judy drama has mly been running for two solid years and has not yet signalled for a pulsotor. Therefore, when they heard of the Christmas matines premiers of Mr. the Christmas matinee premiere of Mr. Sayre's play, with an ingenue helping roung Jim Houckins to blast the wicked point Jim Howkins to blast the wicked plots of Long John Silver—and that in nue no other than a daughter of old m Gunn, the ascetic pirate marconed Treasure Island—there was nothing for Messrs. Vivian, Wandell and Keim to do but bid their friends goodby and embark on an educational voyage to

mere place and Crotona avenue.

If course, their lawsuit against Playght Sayre outs no figure, for Mr.

If has enjoined them from enjoining him, and the Punch and Judy expedition carried a couple of stenographers merely to have a record of the directions for reaching the United States again in case the ice closed in and they had to winter in The Bronx.

George W. Poultney, manager of the Samere Theatre, gave the adventurers good seats and the play began. Right in the first act, in the taproom of the Admiral Benbow, it was disclosed that Beaste Gunn was old Ben's daughter—seven years ago he sailed away with Coven years ago he sailed away with Copt. Flint and never a word of him since, sir—and that the lad Jim Hau-time word of him since, sir—and that the lad Jim Hau-time word of no single organization or individual in the whole of New York to whom I could as if she might be stuck on him too before the next snowfall. But The Sun's should not a woman who is still struggless of dramatic reviewer can't say for

tween Mosholu Parkway and Throgg's Neck Road at the time and Bessie had taken ship and gone somewhere before he arrived.

So, starting with the second act, one was made instantly aware that Jim Beskins was a bright kid. For when a mariner looking man with a cocked hat and a pigtalled periwig appeared on the quay at Bristol and between times of ordering the sailors about ogled the common with a spy glass, Mrs. Hawkins and to her son, "Who's that, Jim?" and Jim straightway replied, "It looks like a sea captain, mother."

the vicious in the easier way of getting the vicious in the casier way of getting a living."

The Chief Magistrate is willing to cooperate with any organization or individuals who desire to interest themselves in providing some institution or agency where such women can be aided.

ARMOUR BUYS 4 TANNERIES.

More Than \$4,000,000 Concerned in Big Pennsylvania Deal.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Dec. 25.—Four of the largest tanneries in this region

Parrot in the Discard.

After that there was nothing to do but wait for two things—the parrot that kept hollering "Pieces of eight" and the responsance of Bessie Gunn. The parrot never did show up. The excision of this harsh bird from the story is one of the story is on dr. Sayre's achievements to be welcomed by all lovers of Stevenson, for the note hat he struck was always a discordant one, and a parrot whose entire vocabu-lary is "Pieces of eight" may well be adjudged—as Mr. Sayre has so con-siderately adjudged it—an interjection of extraneous and wholly fictitious matter which serves but to interrupt the smooth flow of the narrative.

Dramatic suspense was served for an hour or two by the unaccountable

absence of Bessie Guns from the stage. From remarks dropped here and there by the pirates, Capt. Smollette of the Hispanola and Jim Haukins, it bekan to be suspected that the gentle girl had gone off from Bristol on some other ship. Then it was rumored that she was secreted on the Hispanola itself, for it eemed that Bessie's boat had been wrecked and she had been pulled out of he sea by her devoted Jim.

Jim had cut the good ship adrift and that it had passed from pirate custody. About this time Benn Gunn, pretending he was Copt. Flint's ghost, trolled "Yo ho ho and a bottle of rum" back stage. This was positively the only appearance of Yo ho ho in the whole play, except once before in the Admiral Benbow, but that's only hearsay.

Long John eventually handed Black Dog a wallop that caused him to fall on his own cuttass and stick it through his heart. So the torture planned for Jim was declared off and the play came to an utterly un-Stevensonian ending with Long John blessing Jim and Beasie and promising to be a father to them.

"Manager Vivian was asked when he recovered consciousness if he detected many similarities between the Punch and Judy "Treasure Island" and Mr. Sayre's masterpiece.

JOHN SILVER IN NEW POSE asterpiece.
"Indeed I do," he said. "They have

"Indeed I do," he said. "They have the same title."
His lawyer probably will try to have the injunction vacated before the week is up. He says that Lloyd Osbourne claims the sole dramatic rights to "Treasure Island," and as Mr. Hopkins bought them from Mr. Osbourne the Brooklyn playwright had no business to put on his piece, even for a week in stock.

Magistrate McAdoo Points Out Anomaly in Relief Work of Courts.

An appeal to the kind hearted women to the many pitiful cases which come be- find any spot in the city yesterday where fore the Domestic Relations Court is so much real Christmas spirit prevailed contained in the annual report for 1915 as behind the scenes of "The Century submitted to the Mayor yesterday by Girl" show. Chief Magistrate McAdoo.

Mr. McAdoo says there is not one institution or place in the city where a Ziegfeld gave a present to every memgood woman, with children, who is desti- ber of the huge company, the best of tute, can be sent where the children will the gifts being long term contracts to be taken care of and the mother given some of the principals. Frank Tinney, an opportunity to get honest employ-

In his appeal to the women of New York, the Chief Magistrate said: "I wish I could appeal to the kind hearted, disinterested and charitably hearted. disinterested and charitably disposed women who take an interest in social betterment and civic welfare on behalf of this court. There are numerous organizations and individuals who look after the convicted prostitute in the Night Court for Women. I appeal now to the women of New York, organized or individual, to give some attention to the heart breaking cases that so frequently individual, to give some attention to the heart breaking cases that so frequently turn up in the Domestic Relations Court. turn up in the Domestic Relations Court.
"Only the other night there came to this office a poor woman with two very attractive children about 2 and 10 years old. She had been wandering all over the city on a bitter winter day looking for the pittance of \$6 a week, which her husband was to pay her. She and her children had slept the night before among the flotsam and jetsam of the Municipal Lodging House, and she wept bitterly at the thought of having to return there.

turn there.
"They were literally and absolutely the street on a bitterly tempestuous night. The generous and kind hearted woman in charge of St. Barnabas Home.

Bronx dramatic reviewer can't say for sure what did happen in that first act, have as many friends as the woman who for he was on his way somewhere between Mosholu Parkway and Throgg's the victous in the casier way of getting

of the largest tanneries in this region have passed into the hands of Armour & Co., the Chicago packing house con-cern. They are the Big Run Tannery.

& Co. were the owners and operators of all of them.

While no information could be obtained concerning the amount involved in the transaction, it will probably ex-ceed \$4,000,000.

Rialto Entertains Children. The management of the Rialto Thea-

tre, Forty-second street and Seventh avenue, turned the payhouse over to 2,000 poor children yesterday from all parts of the city, and a complete programme delighted the youngsters. In addition to the show Manager F. L. Rothapfel had obtained bundles of toys from various department stores and as the children left the theatre each one received.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

MISS JANIS ADMITS HER PARTY IS GOOD

Each Other on Christmas Day.

GRABBAG IN GREENROOM ROOSEVELT IN

Best Comedian Just for a While.

Mary wants a rocking chair, Susie wants a dolly; Willie wants a pair of skates— He thinks dolls are folly.

So it went in the old days. Yesterda Marye won her a pair of suspenders, suzanne picked a pair of boxing gloves and Bill selected a lipstick. This was in the greenroom of the Century Theatre, where Elsie Jants gave a grabbag Christmas party to the members of the big Dillingham and Ziegfeld company, even including the scene shifters, the carpenters, property men and elec-

It has been a favorite custom in Manhattan to pity actors on Christmas Day while one goes to them to be made to laugh or cry-as one's temperament deof New York city to give their attention sires. However, it would be hard to

Four different parties were in full swing the entire day. Dillingham and ber of the huge company, the best of the gifts being long term contracts to some of the principals. Frank Tinney, he gave, he did, a punch bowl party to sundry and all; Billie Allen and Vera Maxwell loaded down a Christmas tree.

Livery State was swept by the movement. Branches cropped up in all large cities. The experience, training and qualifications of every member were classified and card indexed. Finally an army in embryo was at the call of the legions' officers.

Several times the directors of the orin their dressing room for the kiddles who play in the "Alice in Wonderland" number, and then there was Miss Janis's grabbag.

A Barrel of Gifts.

The 300 gifts that Miss Janis put in a barrel capped the climax of her Christ-mas. She was hostess to sixteen of the English girls and half as many men at a week end party in her Tarrytown

Her party was in the green room, that ancient institution that was installed by the founders of the New Theatre before the box office went back on art. Cer-tainly the original function of the green room—the promotion of camaraderia room—the promotion of camaraderic among members of the company—never was better fulfilled than yesterday. Although there was a time when it

looked as if the whole affair would go to smash. That was when Big George, one of the property men, drew a box of hair pins and his side kick, Aleck, the electrician, grabbed for himself a darning egg.
Sam Bernard, who guarded the keg.

offered to swap his choice, a back hair comb, for a four-in-hand that Phyllis won, but she explained she would be able to make a belated present to an admirer. Irving Fisher was fortunate enough to grab a scarf pin and Hazel Dawn was equally lucky in getting a pin cushion. Neille Revell, who de-scribes herself as "paid prevaricator" of the Century gathered a deck of cards and tried another grab to find the chips that

Tinney There With the Punch. Frank Tinney did not want to con-flict with the party of Miss Janis and her mother so he did not open his until after the matinee. Bluebeard's chamber was never guarded so closely as the room in which Tinney kept his punch. He invited Jim Savage-who said that when he was a good fighter he was so good otten that he can't get a fight-to do

sentry duty in the room.

It had been announced in Tinney's behalf that he would have the punch in a cut glass bowl which any of the choru girls could draw for afterward. The virulent beverage was mixed in a wash tub but Tinney let his offer stand. His dispensing committee included Harry Kelly, Arthur Cunningham, Leon Errol, John Slavin, Maurice, Hazel Dawn and Florence Walton. Through their care-ful distribution it held out until the evening performance was concluded.

GOETHALS TO TALK ON CANAL.

Will Lecture in City College Jan 15 With Moving Pictures.

Gen. George W. Goethals will give a public lecture on "The Panama Canal" in Great Hall, College of the City of New York, on the evening of Jaifuary 15. The address will be one of a series made possible by a fund recently established by the college class of 1872. Gen. Goethals, who is a member of the "To class, will illustrate the talk with motion pictures. Admission will be by ticket. pictures. Admission will be by ticket.

J. Howard Whitehouse, British Member of Parliament and chairman of the committee on education of the House of Commons, who is visiting the United States officially, has been engaged to speak on "International Education" for

Lectures in the course in commercial

TO TALK OVER SEA TRADE.

Chambers of Commerce to Be Represented at Pittaburg Convention. Invitations to the forthcoming Na-tional Foreign Trade Convention, to be held in Pittsburg January 25, 26 and 27, have been sent to every Chamber of Commerce in the country as well as to thousands of firms and individuals in-terested in the development of oversea

The addresses will concern the much discussed position in which the Eurodiscussed position in which the European war has placed American commerce and the problems which the cessation of the war will furnish. Group
sessions will enable those present to
select the speeches vital to their interests, and there will be genral discussion of each topic after the set speech
has been made by an expert. Among
the speakers will be W. W. Nichols,
Willard Straight, Robert H. Patchen,
John D. Ryan, K. C. McIntosh, Dr. E. E.
Pratt, B. F. Harris, Prof. T. N. Carver,
Melville E. Stone and F. J. Koster.

Five Trainmen Killed.

BETHEL, Me., Dec. 25 .- Five trainmen were killed when two Grand Trunk Rail-way freights collided head on in an isosection between West Hethel and what they were going to do with timore.

Imperial—Dudley Thomas, Mexico; A. it is thought unlikely that track so that property the state of the track so that it is thought unlikely that trackle can be resumed before to-merrow. Gilead late last night. The burning

24.000 MEN ARE IN **EMERGENCY ARMY**

Century Actor Folk Entertain American Legion, Which Developed the Organization. Will Disband Jan. 1.

Frank Tinney Stops Being Members Are Pledged to Aid the Government in Time of Danger.

> The Council of National Defence has effected an organisation of 24,000 men who are pledged to give their military who are pledged to give their military and technical experience to the Government in time of emergency. Therefore the American Legion, which for two years has been striving for this object, will disband January 1.
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> The legion was formed in February, 1915, to take up a task neglected by the army and naval authorities. Its founders, Arthur S, Hoffman and Dr. J. E. Hausmann, found that neither the War

ders, Arthur S. Hoffman and Dr. J. E. Hausmann, found that neither the War nor the Navy Department kept track of men whose enlistment had expired. Realizing that these men would be of exceptional usefulness in time of war, Hoffman and Hausmann sought to organize them. They also included in their purpose the enrolment of men whose train-

ing or technical ability would be of advantage to the country.

Overwhelming was the response to their call. One of the first to see the value of the movement was Col. Theodore Roosevelt. He and his four sons enrolled forthwith. Major-Gen, Leonard Wood gave the legion his heartlest indersement, unofficially, and thousands of men of prominence in the country identified themselves with the organizaidentified themselves with the organiza

Several times the directors of the or-ganization offered the list to the Goveriment, but it was not until the Coun-cil of National Defence was created that the Administration decided to accept the pledges of the 24,000 men. Secretary of War Baker now has taken over the lists.

WHITMAN ACTS AS SANTA.

Governor Done a White Fur Cont and a Long Beard.

ALBANY, Dec. 25.—Gov. Whitman yesterday donned a frost sprinkled white fur coat and a long beard to act as Santa Claus for his children, Olive and Charles S., Jr. The boy had his first Christmas tree, from which gifts were

Among the gifts were several new dolls for Olive. As she had twenty others all answering to the name of Delia she forthwith christened the additions with the same name.
While the youngeters were with their toys the Governor and Mrs. Whitman seized the opportunity for a

U. S. ENVOY HAS ROYAL GUESTS.

I. N. Morris's Children Give Xmas Party in Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 25.—The children of Ira N. Morris, the American Minister, assisted by children of prominent officials, gave a Christmas pageant at the Minister's home on Christmas eve Crown Princess Gustave Adolph and her four children, Princess Ingeborg, King Gustave's sister-in-law, and her children and other members of the royal family, together with the wives of various Cabinet members and diplomats, attended.

Americans Ald Berlin Children. Berlin, by wireless, Dec. 25.—The American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin, says the Overseas News Agency, belin, says the Overseas News Agency, bel

stowed Christmas presents upon 1.00 children of Berlin. The American Am-bassador, James W. Gerard, and Gen. Von Kessel. commander in Berlin, were

STATUE OF GEN. WEBB TO BE AT CITY COLLEGE

Copy of Monument at Gettysburg Will Be Unveiled Here Lincoln's Birthday.

Convent avenue on Lincoin's birthday anniversay.

and it was in his memory that the al-unmi body undertook to carry on the campaign for the monument. When the State, through the Monu-

Lectures in the course in commercial law in the City College evening session will be as follows for January:

January 2. Travis H. Whitney, Public Service Commissioner, "Public Service Commission, "Ledecker, who served in the war under Webb, proposed that the alumni get a replica as a patriotic inspiration to the students of the present day. Col. Lydecker was then chairman of the City College trustees and director in the Associate Alumni, the graduate organization.

A committee appointed by Judge Sam-

ing the statue, and permission to make gers, f a copy was granted by the New York joined. Monument Commission.

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DANCE AND SING ON SHIB. 1,500 Immigrants Aboard Patri

Celebrate Christmas.

Celebrate Christmas.

Eilis Island did not keep open house yesterday. More than 1,500 immigrants, mostly Italian, arriving by the Fabre liner Patria, from Naples, celebrated the day aboard ship in dock in Brooklyn, singing folk songs of their provinces and dancing.

There was much less joy among the 432 third cabin passengers of the Norwegian-America liner Kristianafjord, which arrived on Sunday and was held up because of a case of smallpox aboard. The Quarantine physicians and health inspectors had a busy time yesterday vaccinating the 452, examining others and fumigating the ship.

Two barges took the third cabin passengers to Hoffman Island, where they will stay fourteen days, or until the expiration of the period of incubation of the disease. All their baggage went with them and as they had Christmas cheer packed away, they may not have

cheer packed away, they may not have so bad a time. They will have a special dinner on New Year's Day anyhow, which may help some.

WILSONS HAVE BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY

President and His Family En-

relatives and friends. The President had all three of his daughters with him for the first time in months. It was an "All-America" dinner, with delicacies from many parts of the country sent to the President as Christmas gifts.

President as Christmas gifts.

After passing the morning with Josephine Cothran, his little grandniece, Ellen McAdoo, his granddaughter, and other relatives about a huge Christmas tree in the White House library, the President took a waik through the residential section of the city with Mrs. Wilson, and directed the distribution of candy and toys to small children in Virginia, who wave to him daily when he goes to golf. Every married employee of the White House had a turkey, the gift of the President.

The White House was deluged with telegrams and letters from all over the

telegrams and letters from all over the United States and from abroad wishing Mr. Wilson "A merry Christmas." Many of the messages spoke of hope for peace in Europe. Because Congress is in re-cess the President will have few engage-ments the remainder of the week. The departments remained closed and of the Cabinet, diplomats and other officials passed Christmas quietly with relatives and friends. Most of the members of the Senate and the House vere at their homes for the day.

PHILADELPHIA IS BOUNTIFUL.

Dinuor for Homeless Boys Is Give at Children's Ald Society.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—The Christmas spirit that permeated the city to-day found practical expression for many in bountiful dinners and generous gift giving to thousands of the city's poor. In virtually every institution housing the sick, aged or children there were claborate preparations for the heliday. elaborate preparations for the holiday.
Baskets heaped with food, clothes,
candles and toys were distributed by the Helping Hand Rescue Mission. A big dinner for homeless boys was given at the Children's Aid Society. At the University Hospital a committee of society women erected trees in every ward. At the Philadelphia Hospital 1,400 men and

women were guests of the Bureau of Charities, while 500 patients were entertained at Byberry Farm.

Sallors on the United States battleships at the Philadelphia Navy Yard were hosts to many children. Seamen on the interned German auxiliary cruisers Prinz Eitet Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm Joined in the festivities.

Wilhelm Joined in the festivities,

GOLD SHOWER AT TARRYTOWN.

John D. Rockefeller and Mrs. Pinley J. Shepard Distribute Engles. John D. Rockefeller and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard played Santa Claus yesterday to the Tarrytown telegraph and tele-phone employees. To each they gave

Mr. Rockefeller sent with his gifts an engraved card reading: "With all good thoughts and sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas." Mrs. Shepard enclosed her gifts in white enameled boxes. She also remembered the station employees and telephone girls at Irvington.

DONATE \$2,000 TO CHARITIES.

O'Keefe, \$2,000 among various charitable organizations.

Gen. Webb was president of the institution for many years, just preceding Dr. John H. Finley's administration, of the Poor, St. John's Guild, St. Vinger, de Paul St. John's Guild, de Paul St. John's G cent de Paul Society, St. Rose's Home for Incurable Cancer, Holy Name Mis-sion for Men (Bowery), the Preshyterian, St. Vincent's, St. Joseph, St. Francis, St. Lawrence and Italian hos-pitals: Little Sisters of the Poor and St. Peter's Home for Seamen,

NO GAYETY ON BRITISH SHIPS.

Silent Teasts Drunk to Sailors and

Lydecker was then chairman of the Lydecker was then chairman of the City College trustees and director in the Associate Alumni, the graduate organization.

A committee appointed by Judge Samuel Greenbaum, formerly head of one alumni, having in charge the soliciting of the fund with which to erect the memorial, reported recently the completion of the contributions and the approval of the site by the Municipal art Commission. The State originally appropriated \$117,955 to glefray the cost of creeting the statue, and permission to make the converse of the converse of the converse of the converse of the cost of creeting the statue, and permission to make the converse of the converse joined. There were exchanges of individual gifts, but no toasts.

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JOY ALONG BREAD LINES

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Just as the dereliots of the Bowery began to assemble at the various "bread lines" a little before midnight Christmas eve a big limousine car turned out of a fashionable thoroughfare and sped to the Bowery Mission at 227 Bowery. Inside were some 250 hungry, shabby men singing in quavering tones "Nearer, My God, to Thee," led by the Rev. Dr. J. G. Hallimond, in charge of the mission.

President and His Family Enjoy "All-America" Dinner at White House.

Washington, Dec. 25.—President Wilson ended his Christmas celebration in the White House to-night at a dinner at which he entertained a large group of relatives and friends. The President had "down and outers." "down and outers."

> Changed Into 80 Cent Pieces Dr. Hallimond, after expressing grati-tude to his strange visitors, led them to the basement, and after the hot coffee and bread had been consumed with a relish born of keen hunger, quieted the men and told them of the gift he had in store for them. The bills were changed into 50 cent pieces and distributed to each man, Dr. Hallimond retaining half of the sum for the Christmas night "bread line." Tears, shouts of joy and mumbled words of thanks greeted the announce-ment of Dr. Hallimond as the Boweryites formed into line to receive the money. Dr. Hallimond, after expressing grati-

ment of Dr. Hallimond as the Boweryites formed into line to receive the money. Leaving the mission the automobile party embarked on one of the most unusual and welcome tours ever witnessed on the Bowery. With rolls of bills and sacks of silver the little party drove slowly up the Bowery, stopping every few minutes to pass out money to the unfortunates as they passed by.

Everybody Got a Handont. Shivering forms in hallways were sin led out and called to the car and preented with a real Christmas present. Finally the party took up its stand on the Bowery a little above Chatham Square, and until 2 o'clock yesterday orning distributed Christmas all those who passed by who looked as

though they needed help.
In the party were Mrs. E. W. Kingdom of the Piaza Hotel, Miss Bettina LaFell of the Piaza. George Graham Rice, the meteoric broker of Emma Leasing fame, and Mrs. Occar Daube. The women wore jewels valued at many thousands of dollars, and yet during the entire night while hundreds ing the entire hight while hundreds of men of all kinds crowded around the car eagerly reaching out for the money, not once did anything occur to frighten the women or cause the men to look

Gave Away \$5,300 in Currency. All told, the party distributed \$3,800 in bills and silver, including the \$450 left with Rev. Dr. Hallimond at the the Philadelphia Hospital 1,400 men and Bowery Mission. Last night the same women were guests of the Bureau of party visited the Fleischmann "bread Charities, while 500 patients were en-

dom, at the Plaza, admitted she had helped to distribute the gifts, but added it was a "usual custom."
"Yes, we did visit the Bowery last night," she said yesterilay, "and we had

a real Christmas. Those are the kind of people who really need help, and the pleasure it gave us and the gratitude they showed was worth ever so much nore than the money we gave away." But there are hundreds of men and women on the Bowery to-day who will remember that visit for a long while to

JONES CHILDREN CARED FOR. Their Grandmother Gets Out of

Jail for Christman Dinner. Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Give

Cash to Thirteen Institutions.

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick followed their usual custom yesterday of distributing, through Treasurer John G. Clara Winger, was sent to the workhouse by Magistrate Miller of Jamaica for failing to support them. Mrs. Bersinger was relieved to the workhouse by Consultation of the Consultation of

Friends of Edna B. P. Jones, whose husband left her, remembered that the three children, Myrtle, four, Calvin, three, and Arthur, two, were likely to have a very slim Christmas, so all sent in toys and useful gifts. They also had a big

Mrs. Bersinger and her husband dined out yesterday, as she was not released in time to buy a turkey. Mrs. Bersinger, it is said, is thinking of instituting a civil suit as a result of her incarceration in the workhouse.

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